the lion

Published by and for the students of Saint Leo College

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Freshman Orientation

A New Beginning

Freshman Orientation, which was held August 29th through September 1st, received a better than average rating from its participants, according to Wade S. Hopkin, director of the program.

In figures released to *The Lion*, a total of 215 of the 400 participants rated Orientation '71 as above average.

This year's program, which differed from previous orientations, featured "group experience" along with registration, a dance, academic counseling and acquainting each freshman with the physical layout of the campus.

By far the group experience sessions was the newest innovation of the orientation program.

These group experience sessions, which were led by 40 student facilitators who received intensive training in the techniques used, were held in the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

Five sessions of the "group experience" were held during orientation with five more sessions planned through November 4th.

The group experience program, which was formulated over the summer by Wade S. Hopkin, Director of Counseling Services, was an experiment designed to assist freshmen in bridging the gap between their former way of life and that of college life.

The philosophy of the program, according to Mr. Hopkin, was centered around the fact that on the average 40% of all freshmen who enter college will not return as sophomores "due to the inability of the student to cope with emotional stress."

In order to alleviate this problem which is usually the most prevalent in the commencing weeks of a college freshman's life, the "group experience program" establishes small group experiences of ten to twelve people which stresses "personal relationships among the group rather than cognitive material."

Mr. Hopkin feels that the overall program has a threefold effect on the freshmen:

1. The freshman class feels like they belong to each other and because of orientation they feel closer together as a class than in previous years.

2. Because of this program, the students on campus will create a more friendly attitude this year.

3. Freshmen traveled around in groups and not as loners as has been prevalent during the first weeks of college life.

After the orientation program was completed, the freshmen who participated in the program were asked to evaluate the experience and also to evaluate their individual group leaders by letter grades. Evaluations were as such:

Freshman Orientation: A – 73, B – 108, C – 28, D – 3, F – 3.

Encounter groups during Freshman Orientation

Student Affairs News

by Bill Tuson

Welcoming students back from a long summer were Dr. Thomas Southard, new President of the College, Mr. Peter Crover, new Student Government Association President, Sister Lucy Faciane, Dean of Student Affairs, and Dr. Robert Peterson, Vice President of Academic Affairs, who spoke to a rather small gathering of returning students and new students.

Topics discussed were:

New student affairs personnel – **Miss Rose Fernandez** who became the new Director of Women, replacing Mrs. Lucille Young. She received her M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from the University of South Florida.

Sister Patricia Anne Driscoll, who has become Director of Religious Programs, replacing the departed Father Lawrence Shuck.

Former staff members of last year were assigned different positions in the Department of Student Affairs.

Father Jude Krogol, formerly a Residence Hall Chaplain, is now the Associate Director of Religious Programs.

Mr. Wade Hopkin, a former psychology professor, is the new Director of Counseling.

Mrs. Mary Maddox is now the secretary for both the Dean of Men, Mr. Thomas Crosby, and Director of Women, Miss Fernandez.

Mr. Peter Little is now the Director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Mr. Gerald Schambeau, former Director of Student Service, is now working in the Athletic Department.

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For Freshman Men

Selective Service Policy

The Selective Service System clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes in the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshman students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least ½ should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays."

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file for applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that concellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would if be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

Visitation Program: How it Stands – Why it was Changed

The program of Visitation which includes the maximum hours for visitation in the Men's Residence Halls is:

Monday through Thursday – 7:00 p.m. – 12:00 midnight

Friday – 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Saturday – 2:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Sunday – 2:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

As far as *The Lion* can surmise, these changes were made because of a blatant abuse of the sign-in, sign-out process by the students who partook of the program last year.

By limiting the amount of hours for Visitation this year, Student Affairs is of the opinion that the sign-in, sign-out process can be better regulated by the Floor Directors and Senators in the respective dormitories where Visitation will be occuring.

This new policy, it is hoped, will allevaite the abuses of the program and will foster a more mature attitude towards it in the coming year.

The Lion

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EDITORIAL

by Jim Biondi, Editor-in-Chief

The Publication Office remains located in the basement of St. Francis Hall, but rumors have been circulating stating that the *Lion* will take more of an "underground" stand on school, domestic, and international issues.

Instead of merely enhancing the student body on facts of past social functions, we plan to provide pertinent facts to the important issues of the day. Our aim is constructive criticism and possible solutions instead of destructive malicious slander.

Last year's *Lion* was a vast impovement over the previous years, however, in some instances I believe they let the student body down by not printing information that should have been brought to our attention.

We won't forget that our primary obligation is to the students and at times may provide information, realizing that failure to impress administrators may result in a severance of financial bonds.

The *Lion* policy is simple:

We will provide concise, informative, presentations on student related events and important national happenings.

We will express opinion and provide room for others' opinions.

The *Lion* will credit accomplishments and criticize action we believe not to be in the best interest of the school.

If honesty and a fulfillment of obligation signifies going "underground", then START DIGGING!

A Second Thought . . .

It is my belief that some of the greatest people are St. Leo students, however, it is my knowledge that some are here for purely selfish reasons, such as gluttonous indulgment in beer, experimentation in drugs, and proving one's masculinity or femininity, (or both), by satisfying their libido.

I am not a disciple of puritanical philosophy, but believe the pleasures of life should come in perspective. It seems there is a great deal of hypocrisy among us. More people are turning to sociology and psychology, yet they seem reluctant to get involved.

Let's face it, this area is saturated with poverty, ignorance, sickness, and loneliness. People that need our aid and don't give a damn if we have a degree or not.

We don't need a B.S. to comfort an old lonely woman, or help a man trying to provide a decent life for his family, under almost impossible odds, as many of our own fathers will know.

Last Saturday I went with members of Circle K to buy decent clothing for four migrant children preparing to enter school. The motherless children were receptive and grateful for the Club for providing new clothes, not ill-fitting rags thrown from a Salvation Army truck.

The feeling the Circle K members and myself perceived, superceded any artificially induced *high* and inspired us to work together for the betterment of the needy. We invite you to join us.

Let us not sit back and say, "Yeah, we care. We're part of the together generation."

Let's get together and show we care!

A gift as small as a fudgecicle can give enjoyment to an otherwise neglected child.

Letters to the Editor

Raleigh Greene—"Plays to Win"

Raleigh Greene, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Leo College, was honored with a lengthy story in the business section of the St. Petersburg Times (9/5/71).

The article entitled, "Raleigh Greene: An Executive Who Plays to Win," gave an in depth look into Mr. Greene as both a business man and a human being. The story interestingly brings Raleigh from his rather shaky days at St. Leo Prep, to an outstanding college stint, on to becoming a skillful lawyer, and finally bank president. Many of his notable exploits were also mentioned.

The biography is speckled with interesting quotes and tidbits of information, giving insight into Mr. Greene as the warm family man we sometimes forget he is.

We, at St. Leo, are very fortunate to have such a revered gentleman at the head of our Trustees. There is no doubting his talents as a tactful lawyer or cunning business man, however, after reading the following quote, you'll agree that as a philosopher, an Aristotle he's not.

I gave them the word that, fine, they have a constitutional right to demonstrate, and we have a constitutional right to throw them out of school.

—Anonymous

Word on '72 Golden Legend

Last April, the Publications Board and Student Government Association approved a fee for yearbooks effective for the *'72 Golden Legend*. The reason for the fee being the financial situation of the college has seriously hindered our publication by cutting the yearbook budget.

It may seem strange talking of next year's book in the fall but Taylor Publishing Company requires a quota of yearbooks to be ordered very early in the year.

I realize that most of us are hit hard by fees at the beginning of the year. Forms are available to be filled out and returned to the Publications Office as soon as possible. This form will enable us to reserve your copy at $6.00 and your parents will be billed for it. A reminder that the price of yearbooks will jump to $7.50 as of second semester. Extra copies of the yearbook will be ordered so please don't think you can pick them up in the fall. So we urge you to order now. I feel it is an investment you will never regret.

So come on over to the Publications Office in St. Francis basement and returning students pick up your yearbooks and Freshmen order your yearbooks. A reminder to all seniors that there will be no fee for your graduation issue but please return the form so we may place your order. If you're interested in joining our staff, we'd be glad to have you.

So don't forget – ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BRING YOUR FORM BY THE OFFICE – if we're not there, slip it under the door – and your '72 copy will be reserved for you.

At this time I'd like to express my appreciation to all who helped with the '71 Legend. Your time and efforts will not be forgotten. I look forward to working with each and every one of you.

–Anne Reynolds, Editor

A Serious Loss for Faculty

A few weeks ago while we students were preparing to return to St. Leo, our faculty suffered the loss of Mr. Robert E. Hall, a well-known and well-liked English prosfessor who accepted a position at the University of South Florida, Bay Campus, in St. Petersburg. He will teach graduate and upper division courses only.

This new position had been anticipated since early last spring, so the chairman of the Language and Literature Division, Dr. Prizeman, had made provisions to cover the courses.

To show their appreciation for his service and dedication to the school, the Division of Language and Literature and the University of South Florida Bay Campus English Department surprised Mr. Hall with a party in his honor Friday night, September 3.

While he was a professor here, he was on the Student Affairs Committee, Professional Standards Committee, and the Divisional Library Committee, to name a few.

In any event, Mr. Hall will be missed by faculty, former students, and graduates.

Mr. Hall attended St. John's Seminary where he received the A.A. degree, and John Carroll University where he received his M.A. in 1958. He did his Ph.D. graduate studies at Ohio State University.

Mr. Hall came to Florida in the summer of 1964 and taught at the University of South Florida until 1967. He accepted the position in the English department here at St. Leo College in September, 1968.

While here at St. Leo, he participated in many of the school's activities. Some of the plays he acted in were "The Feast of Belshazzar" in March, 1969, "The Trial" in December, 1968, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," and "Taming of the Shrew." He also played the lead in the USF's performance of "A Delicate Balance." The *St. Petersburg Times* review quoted him as playing Tobias with the quiet, polite strength of a Burt Lancaster in "Come Back, Little Sheba."

What did this teacher have that made him one of the outstanding educators? For one thing, his personality was so extraordinary that it demanded respect. Another thing was he is his own man. He had his own beliefs on some issues and education and while we didn't always agree with him, we deeply respected and admired them. Another thing was his willingness to take time out to help his students, and not only in the academic world. Mr. Hall believed strongly in the teacher–student relationship, which is almost impossible to have in major universities. And above all, he demanded that students work in his class, to read the assigned stories, and to draw their own conclusions about them. But all good things must come to an end, so to you, Mr. Hall, the student body joins me in saying "Farewell, good luck, and thank you for your dedication."

Bill Tuson

Notice to all Freshmen

Freshmen who have not taken the vocational test administered by the Counseling Department of Saint Leo College are asked to stop by as soon as possible to take it. Remember you paid for it, so make it a point to get your money's worth.

Child Born to St. Leo

Senior Robert R. Tennyson is the proud father of a seven pound baby boy born to his wife Margaret Ann Tennyson (former Margaret Louf) on August 17, 1971.

Organizational News

Kappa Alpha Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Sigma suffered a severe loss last Saturday night, in the tragic and untimely death of Mike Meaney, a former Saint Leo College student, and a brother since 1968. Our prayers and heartfelt sympathy go out to the Meaney family, and we would like to thank Father Jude and the many who turned up at the Chapel Tuesday night for a Memorial Mass. Sadly enough, it usually takes a great shock or tragedy for a person, or group, to realize how really close they are to each other, and to re-evaluate themselves as to the awareness they generate within the group or unity. As for Mike, may God bless!

At this point we would like to extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students, and sincerely hope that each of you successfully fulfill all of the goals you're aiming for this year, academically and socially. The fraternity is proud to welcome some more oldtimers back, Bob Wallace and his wife Sue, herself a former St. Leo student, and Bob Doherty, better known as Ta-Ta. In January, Greg Wegner, Mark Mucusda, and Ken Carsom all return. This could prove to be quite a year!

This year's officers are as follow: John Jones, President; Jerry Butler, Vice President; Norwood Hull, Secretary; Ray Wright, Treasurer; and Dennis Faulk, Sgt. at Arms. Uner this leadership we feel we have the nucleus to afford us an outstanding year, in any and all endeavors, whether they be fraternal, outside ventures, or school befitting involvements.

As many of you already know, KAE has been in close association with Kappa Alpha Order for the past few years, and official nationalization seemed imminent this year. However, after extensive deliberation, followed by vote, the brothers concluded that pursuit of a national fraternity at the present time might prove to be too rash a decision, and even more important, create repercussions potentially damaging to a firmly established brotherhood.

We can't say enough to express our appreciation for all the time, energy, and pure dedication Jerry Clift demonstrated in the nationalization program, and were very flattered by the immense interest Kappa Alpha Order has in us.

The brothers would like to extend a special thanks to Bernie Auth for the generous donation of land he recently presented the fraternity. Maybe its my imagination, but there seems to be a marked increase all of a sudden in farming and gardening in almost every conversation that comes up. Rumor has it that Jim Fahey, our resident scientist, and Dennis Faulk, our astronomy whiz, are already at work trying to create a sunshine tree that does not tricks than Anita Bryant.

The fraternity would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Anne Reynolds, Br. Bernard, O.S.B., and the entire staff for the excellent yearbook they presented the student body. Congratulations are also in order, although it seems like ancient history, to John and Janet Jones, who were married last May 1st. Janet, who is our Fraternity Sweetheart, is everything we could possibly have hoped for, and then some. John, on the other hand, is president, and is doing very well despite the fact that he has this speech impediment, in which he swings desks while making addresses to the frat. Continuing on, we wish Dennis Buckley success as president of the I.F.C., and in turn, wish the I.F.C. luck, when Winston and Stud arrive as our representatives. Smacky and Junior have taken up public speaking. They both gave outstanding lectures on the subject of engagements, but they differ in their views.

CAMPUS RENOVATIONS

by Bill Tuson

This past summer, due to the dedication of Sister Lucy Faciane, the Dean of Student Affairs, Saint Leo College received some major changes in regard to the dorms.

First on the list was that dump Roderick Hall, which received major renovations, including twenty-four individual air conditioning units which were installed in the most needed rooms; also some of the bedroom doors were paneled and the entire building was repainted both inside and out. To accommodate students some double rooms were converted into single rooms.

In Lee Marvin Hall new carpeting was put on the stairs and also on the third floor of the hall. Also the student lounge was refurnished.

In the east wing of Saint Edward Hall new carpeting was installed and the second floor lounge was refurnished with chairs and tables. In some rooms the carpeting was replaced and the hallways were improved.

In Saint Leo Hall the new look includes new carpets, paneling, and air conditioning units. Father Thomas McCarthy is the person we owe this to.

In the McDonald Center a new student lounge has taken the place of the old Post Office. In addition to the new game of Fosball there are new pieces of furniture.

The Dispensary formerly in the Student Affairs Complex has now been joined with the old Infirmary and is now the Saint Leo Health Center.

In the Cage not only has Club 67 extended twelve more feet, but also they are enforcing the rule in which you must be 21 years of age or older to drink. Also the color TV works.

A bright new look has enveloped the girls' side of the campus with the outside painting of both the Marmion Dorm and the new dorm, Villa.

Sister Lucy has once again proved that there is nothing like the woman's touch. She has redecorated the Security Office which still has the same old stale look.

The Music Department has completely taken over the back end of the old gym which is now being divided into sound-proof practice rooms. Each one is being carpeted and air conditioned for the individual comfort of the music students.

The new Cafeteria manager is Mr. Marshall Briscoe and he is hoping to improve services and food. Only time will tell if he can improve the food.

Sister Lucy told the student body at the last meeting that "each area of the Department has its own specific goals and objectives. However, as a service-oriented department, we plan to continue to give the students the best service possible in order to make their life at Saint Leo College as pleasant as possible."

The Lion wishes to congratulate Tom Piazza and Mary Crosby on their recent wedding.

New Options in the Middle East

by Bill Tuson

Now, when you don't win decisively in Korea, your enemy figures you won't win at all in Vietnam. When you don't win promptly in the far east you invite a challenge in the middle east. Further, since the United States has been supplying weapons to both Arabs and Israelis, there is no way that the U.S.A. can intervene in war there, without seeing *American sons* shot down by *American guns.* Let's consider the most discussed option in the mid east:

Failed to Police the Planet

Now, the United States has made a noble effort to police the world, since the time of Theodore Roosevely, and we have failed. We have tried to balance the power of potential adversaries, instead we have increased the scope and scale of their inevitable wars, we lavished millions on the late Nasser, for example, hoping to convert him from his aggression to the ways of peace and we got only insults in return. Both the United States and Russia have been supporting the United Arab Republic with constitute legitimate bargaining if the oil in the middle east didn't finally have to be paid for – with blood.

Emotionalism can motivate our United States to continuing intervention in the affairs of others, where objective reasoning says we are already overextended. Colonial involvement bankrupted Britain and France back into their own shells. The United States is disguising a more desperate deficit than any of us like to admit.

Now, one-third of the free world's oil comes from the Arabian Peninsula and Iranian sources. We have plenty of oil for our domestic needs, but most of our military machinery, for example, in Vietnam has been running on middle east oil, and thus, our foreign entanglements overlap and eventually ensnare us in a maze of interrelated involvements.

Interventionists have been insisting that the United States just cannot isolate itself in an international conflict such as Vietnam; that the Gibraltar concept is unworkable; that our economy requires the sustained economic intercourse with the world. Yet, United States treaties with 40 other nations are conspicuously meaningless when we are unable to preserve South Vietnam intact.

I suppose it is true that deprived of mid east oil and some foreign markets, the United States economy would be pinched, but if we further dissipate our diminishing resources seeking to police the planet, our economy most certainly will collapse.

I'm afraid the plain truth is that "Uncle Sam" no longer has the energy for all these foreign involvements, and I know that's a painful admission for our once revered uncle. But there are compensations in the role of ex-champ, or elder statesman. Unless Sam lets false pride drive him to desperation, he can still lead the world by example. But if he ever could, he would no longer do it by force.

DADE CITY

HARDWARE

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HITCHHIKERS BEWARE!

Students who plan to hitchhike to Tampa or Clearwater are asked to use extreme caution if traveling on Interstate 75.

Hillsborough County Highway Patrol notified Charles Gordon, Chief of Security, of St. Leo College, that any student found hitchhiking, either on the Interstate or on the entrances is guilty of a new Florida Statute.

Penalties may range from a warning to as much as a $36.00 fine and/or two days imprisonment.

Baby Sitting At Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn.-(I.P.) – Chancellor Charles H. Weaver has predicted that the differentiated housing concept planned for this fall on the University of Tennessee at Knoxville campus will solve one of the major problems facing today's universities.

In a letter to incoming students and their parents, Weaver described differentiated housing as a comprehensive educational tool not only for easing the freshman student's adjustment to college life but also for insuring that the student is prepared for unsupervised housing at the time of graduation.

Basically, the differentiated housing plan will make available to students the following types of facilities:

Group A – Residence halls with programming, regulations, and supervision; no hall open houses; residents on the personal curfew program.

Group B – Residence halls with programming, regulations, and supervision; hall open houses restricted to one per week; personal curfew optional.

Group C – Residence halls with programming, fewer regulations and less supervision; hall open houses restricted to three per week.

Group D – Graduate apartment type units with minimal rules, regulations and supervision; available only to graduate students.

Group E – Apartment facilities with minimal rules, regulations and supervision; not available to freshmen.

John Birchfield, director of residence halls and dining services, said the new plan's personal curfew aspect calls for checking into the residence hall before midnight Sunday through Thursday and before 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The University will maintain a check-in sheet for each student on personal curfew, and it will be the student's responsibility to sign the sheet daily. Once each month the residence hall staff will send the check-in sheet to the student's parents or guardians.

"Parents may write the residence hall head resident at any time and request that their son or daughter be removed from the curfew program," Birchfield said. "This means that the student may enter or leave a hall whenever he or she desires."

He said the differentiated housing concept differs from the previous program in that it makes no distinction between male and female students in matters of curfew hours and regulations and allows the student and his parents to select the type of facility in which the student will live.

Weaver feels that the majority of entering freshmen should spend at least one quarter, and preferably one year, in housing with hours, no open houses, and a high degree supervision program.

Anyone interested in joining the *Lion* staff, should come down to the publications office, in the basement of St. Francis Hall, any afternoon, between 1:00 and 5:00.

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* * * *

As **The Lion** exists as "an open forum for the students of Saint Leo College," all students are entitled to utilize it provided that comment made is of general interest and presented in an intelligent and literary style. NOTE WELL: although the editors are immediately responsible for content, opinions expressed by individuals not on the staff are not necessarily agreeable with the opinions of the official editorial staff.

Future College Outlook . . . ?

Chicago, Ill. – (I.P.) – Administrators and students who eye the future of American education and leave the present to fend for itself are a major cause of strife on college and university campuses, according to Wayne C. Booth, the George M. Pullman Professor in the Department of English at the University of Chicago and former dean of the undergraduate college.

He believes that because of this "futurism," a college or university cannot defend the legitimacy of its authority to students or faculty. Booth faults university governances for forgetting the current human needs of students and aiming "the bureaucracy at both preserving itself and at building a national reputation of some kind in the future; at raising the average SAT scores of entering students for the future; at increasing its Nobel prize winners in the future."

The students, on the other hand, are too often willing to corrupt the present in the name of an abstract dream of a future which cannot be obtained, Booth says. "They lack the education in history and philosophy, in religion, and the arts, that could teach them about their own frailties and make them less confident about the reliability of their pure immediate impulses and ideas."

The crisis on the campus is merely a microcosm of what is happening in our democratic society, Booth observes. He seconds Walter Lippman's assertion that failures of authority are especially likely in democratic societies when insecure and intimidated poilticians "advance politically only as they manage to manipulate the demanding and threatening elements in their constituencies."

To some extent, Booth contends, university administrators and faculty function like these politicians and so the validity of their authority to govern is questioned continually. "We professors sell ourselves short when we talk of ourselves as having nothing to teach and start taking democratic votes on what should be learned," he says.

A belief in the process of representation and respect for authority will return to the students once the university community rediscovers a passion for learning – a payoff, he adds, that ought to be now instead of some time in the future.

Booth urges a reexamination of the present status of education, a "critique that will be far more radical than anything most of the so-called radical faculty or students will be able to manage."

LION CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use the form below. Fill in the boxes allowing 1 box for each letter, space and punctuation mark. Count 2 boxes for capital letters. Don't use hyphens at the end of a line (which contains 32 characters). Use additional form if more than 4 lines are required. Minimum charge is $1.00 for 4 lines. For each additional line, add $.25. Mail the ad, with remittance (check preferred) to: LION Classifieds, P.O. Box 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574.

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WORDING

4	3	2	1

The Monarchs Baseball Roster as they begin their tough season today.

Monarchs Accept NCAA Bid

Congratulations are in order for Athletic Director Norm Kaye, Head Baseball Coach Bill Meyer and the entire 1971 St. Leo Baseball team since, for the first time in the history of the College, a St. Leo team was selected to play in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

In only their second year in the NCAA College Division, the Monarchs put together a 30 win and 15 loss season before being accepted to play in the 1971 NCAA College Division Baseball Regionals in Norfolk, Virginia, from May 27-29.

After mid-season wins over Austin-Peay University, the University of Georgia, Valdosta St., Bethune-Cookman College and Amherst College, the Monarchs roared into April and proceeded to win 11 of their last 14 games, including a sweep of Florida Tech and wins over the University of Tampa and the University of South Florida.

In the last two weeks of the season, the Monarchs outscored opponents 100 to 30 in runs and put together their longest winning streak of the year, seven games.

The Monarchs were seeded fourth in the six team double elimination tournament behind 27-1 Florida Southern, Upsala College and Springfield College.

In the opening round the Monarchs, behind the seven hit pitching of sophomore Dennis Harrigan of Chicago, Ill., beat Upsala College 3-0. Ted Delpapa of Coral gables, Fla., had two hits and Marty Tobias of New York had a clutch hit as the Monarchs advanced to the semifinals.

After two days of steady rain, the tournament was forced into single elimination as St. Leo squared off against Old Dominion College of Virginia. Scoring three unearned runs in the 6th inning, Old Dominion put an end to Monarch hopes as they won 5 to 3.

The final NCAA College Division polls came out later, and the Monarchs polled a surprising 10th in the country. Upsala College was rated 8th and Florida Southern was 2nd in the country.

It was learned the next day that senior shortstop Ken Kamradt from Chicago, Ill., and sophomore catcher Rick Teele of Brooksville, Fla., were named to the 1971 Topps All-Star Baseball Team for District 3.

The Monarchs in 1971 had a team batting average of .264, a rise of 12 points from the previous year. They had more home runs (12), more triples (24), and more doubles (42), drove in more runs (240) and had more hits (380) than any other St. Leo baseball team.

Leading the team was Rick Teele who batted .342 and lead the team in hits (52), doubles (8), triples (6) and runs batted in (34). Freshman Mike Carabrese hit .375 in his initial year and junior Marty Tobias batted .339 while playing third base. Shortstop Ken Kamradt hit .301 in his last year in a Monarch uniform. The leading home run hitter was Chuck Sousa from Somerset, Mass., with four blasts, and leadoff man Jim Mariucci scored the most runs (34) and stole 22 bases.

Pitching wise, the Monarchs had a higher earned run average, 3.09, than the year before, 2.67. They struck out more batters (324) and won more games than any other St. Leo team (30).

In wins, senior Kevin Carlin of Cambria Heights, N.Y., won 6, lost 3 and junior Jim Lasher of Utica, N.Y., won 6, lost 2 to lead the staff. Carlin had the lowest ERA with 2.23 and junior Danny Evans of Miami, Fla., was second, compiling a 2.31 earned run average. Evans also led the staff in strikeouts (77) and innings pitched with 70.

Seniors Dave Korczykowski and Dave Chaney won five and four games respectively in their last seasons. Dennis Harrigan from Chicago, won 2 and lost 3 but was bothered by mid-season injuries.

Defensively, the Monarchs committed 92 errors compared to 52 last year. The fielding average was .944 compared to .945 the year before. They handled more chances, and made 1,115 putouts and 449 assists.

FINAL BASEBALL AVERAGES

	RBI	HR	AVE
Carabrese	10	0	.375
Teele	34	0	.342
Tobias	19	0	.339
Kamradt	28	2	.301
Pardalis	6	0	.298
Delpapa	17	1	.290
Leitzell	18	2	.271
Bucci	10	0	.260
Mariucci	18	0	.253
Sousa	28	4	.235
Delgado	14	0	.227
Sallinger	5	1	.216
Savage	3	0	.214
Valentine	16	1	.188
Team	**240**	**12**	**.264**

PITCHING

	W	L	ERA
Evans	5	1	2.31
Carlin	6	3	2.23
Lasher	6	2	4.08
Korczykowski	5	2	3.42
Chaney	4	2	3.84
Harrigan	2	3	3.11
Reichart	0	1	4.87
Team	**29**	**14**	**3.09**

SPORTS

Jim Martins, A Good Import

South of the border lives one of the most avid of all soccer individuals. To the benefit of St. Leo sports fans he came to this school to show his diversified talents of playing soccer. If you're curious of who I'm talking about, his name is Gringo though some people call him Jim Martins.

Jim hails from Mexico City where you can't enjoying soccer since it's drilled into you all the time. I'm sure he attained quite a bit of knowledge in the game of Soccer by attending the World Cup games in 1968. Gringo was fortunate enough to work out with Necaxa, a prominent soccer club in Mexico City, where he had no trouble communicating with the team since he speaks Spanish fluently.

Gringo plays left wing for St. Leo which can be a difficult position to play. This position can limit the amount of points being scored due to the angle you have to make the shot, but Jim makes the best of it.

Barring any injuries, which have plagued Jim the past year, this year should be a successful one for him. Last year he was out most of the season with a serious leg injury which curtailed his playing. Jim should regain his form once again this season and have a good year like his first two.

Each year a team is subject to some change, hopefully for the better. Jim would like to see the team have a more serious attitude, which of course can lead to a winning season which he wants to see most for this year's team. He feels that if the attitude is right and if the team pulls together, they should be a very effective unit this year. His dedication to the team cannot be surpassed by too many players on the club. Undoubtedly Coach Swart will be happy to have Jim on the team as an example for many of the newcomers for this year's turnout.

Jim told me that his biggest thrill was scoring the first goal for St. Leo his freshman year, but by year's end I'm sure there will be a lot more that he'll never forget.

Jim is an excellent competitor on the field and has been a great person off the field for the four years I've known him. Sigma Lambda as well as everybody else can vouch for that.

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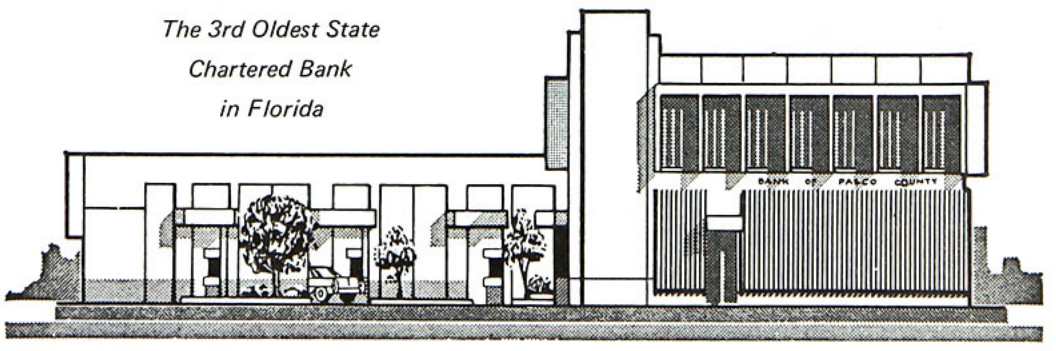

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SOCCER BEGINS

Embry Riddle University looms as the first opponent on the road that Head Soccer Coach John Swart will take, when he unveils his much improved 1971 Soccer team this Saturday at 2:00 in a game that should preview a very successful and interesting year for St. Leo.

The Monarchs, who slumped to a disappointing 1970 season in which they lost 12 of 14 games, should be a more experienced and balanced ball club even with the loss of five players due to graduation. Gone from last year's team are Robert Cabot, Doug Capers, Raymond Donnelly, James Dwyer and Michael O'Conner. Replacing them, Swart has six seniors and five juniors to begin with, and then to add depth to the squad he has freshmen who were ineligible last year and some promising freshmen this year.

In an interview, Swart told this reporter that he is "turning over a new leaf and a new book in fact," in regard to this year's team. According to him, the soccer team has great potential and he sounded optimistic about how his team will perform on the field. He said there were improvements in every department and that last year's team gained much experience in the process.

Last year's team ended the year with a seven game losing streak and was outscored 76 goals to 24 goals. The only wins came over Stetson University 4-3 and Embry Riddle College 6-4. St. Leo scored on the average 1.8 goals per game while the opponents scored 5.5 times per game.

The seniors who are back are James Martin from Mexico City, Mexico, who was bothered by late season injuries last year. Also, Pete Morris is back at a halfback position along with Ted Vinci from Middletown, Conn. Jim Colangelo from Rosselle, N.J., is back along with Fred Koch, a fullback from Dunkirk, N.Y.

Heading the list of juniors will be Robert Baker from Brick-church,, N.J., who last season played well when injuries weakened the St. Leo ranks. Doug Madden from Roslyn Heights, N.Y., is back along with Joe Tanner, a halfback from Arlington, Va. Jim Crane, a 5'7 135 pound fullback from Huntington, N.Y., is back after missing 12 games last year due to a leg injury. Richard Ammean, another 5'6 135 pound fullback is back and he hails from Jacksonville, Fla.

The lone sophomore is Carmen Santoro, halfback, who last year earned All-Conference honors in the Florida Independent Soccer Conference.

Only time will tell if the Monarchs can prove victorious.

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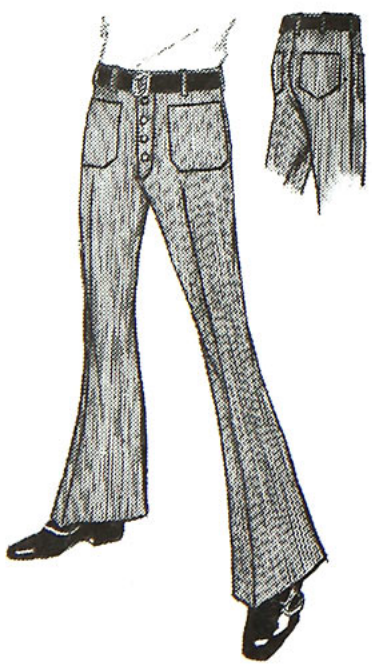

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1971 St. Leo Soccer Schedule

Sept. 18	Embry Riddle College	Home
Sept. 22	Univ. of South Florida	Home
Sept. 28	Rollins College	Home
Oct. 2	Stetson University	Home
Oct. 8	Florida Southern	Away
Oct. 15	University of Miami	Home
Oct. 19	Florida Southern	Home
Oct. 23	Florida Presbyterian	Away
Oct. 30	Stetson University	Away
Nov. 6	Florida Presbyterian	Home
Nov. 13	Florida Tech	Away

Sat. Games – 2:00
Weekday Games – 3:30

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